



The Gateway

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University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., Dec. 17, 1946

No. 11

The Yuletide Spirit Prevails

A message from President Haynes

To Each Student:

Several years ago I made it a practice to pick out each fall a quotation from some book I was reading, have it printed, and then send it to my friends and acquaintances as a personalized Christmas card. This practice I gave up when my life became more crowded.

The invitation from the Gateway for a Christmas message gives me a chance to revive the practice this year through the columns of the university paper. Here is the quotation from a new book I bought last month:

"We are planting crops . . . more durable than the family fortune which the next depression may wipe out. We are planting habits of mind and spirit."

My Christmas wish for each of you is that the habits you are planting now will be the source of genuine and lasting happiness all through the years to come.

Sincerely,
ROWLAND HAYNES,
President.

Annual Christmas Convocation Friday has religious theme

Vocalist Don Nelson will sing at the Christmas Convocation next Friday at 10 a. m. in addition to the program announced in last week's Gateway.

Nelson will sing "Little Jesus Boy."

The convocation feature is the Christmas Story presented by The Rev. George Bernard of the Trinity Lutheran Church.

The musical program will include seven songs by the university chorus directed by Richard Duncan, music instructor, and special numbers by the women's trio and women's sextet.

Songs by the trio will include, "Bring Your Torches," "Christmas Eve" and "Jingle Bells."

The songs to be sung by the chorus are "Gesu Bambino," "O Bethlehem," "Silent Night," "The Children's Prayer," "Come and Adore" and "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night."

Pre-med students
All pre-med students of the University who expect to enter a medical college in the fall of 1947 will be required to take a pre-med test on Jan. 11 at 8:45 a. m. Pre-med students should check with Dr. N. S. Warren immediately. Candidates must bring a check or a money order made payable to the Graduate Record Office before he will be allowed to take the test. The place of the examination will be announced later.



Double doings Friday - dance and ball game

Twin activities Dec. 20 will provide a full evening of entertainment to university students.

The semi-formal Christmas dance at Peony Park is the same evening of the second home basketball game of the season. The Feathers pep club has requested that students go formally dressed to the game. "This arrangement has proved exciting and successful at other colleges," explained Jo Sorensen, president of the Feathers. "Since school spirit is being revived, students are urged to attend both affairs."

Students may bring an outside guest to the dance by purchasing 60-cent admission tickets which may be obtained at the finance office. Students will be admitted by activity cards.

"Schnitzelbaum for Christmas," a skit satirizing radio commercials, will be presented during intermission. Members of the cast not mentioned in last week's Gateway are Donna Christiansen as the Old Maid and Mary Paulson as Mrs. Annie Rooney Murphy.

CANTEEN ASSUMES CHRISTMAS GARB

What, no Santa Claus?

That seems to be the only thing lacking in Pow-wow Inn holiday decorations.

Everything from a fully decorated Yuletide tree to artfully placed holly wreaths are represented in the Christmas ornamentation.

The task was accomplished on Dec. 7 by Christmas-spirited Pi O's, with ideas furnished by Bob Beebe and Miss Jean Catania, hostess. Brushes, paints, paper, tinsel and ornaments littered tables and chairs as usual—but this time with a purpose.

The girls winced slightly at the prospect of painting white snowball ornaments to resemble red holly berries, but willingly complied. The group worked all morning and afternoon, stumbling over chess-playing students until the Inn was officially closed at 1 p. m.

It is still debatable whether the janitor who cleaned up the mess was properly enthusiastic about the decorations. Student opinion since then, however, has repaid the "artists" for their efforts.

Student Lounge to get new furniture

When you come back from Christmas vacation it will look though a magic wand had waved mystic and over the Student Lounge.

The lounge will be closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to allow for redecoration—including new furniture and carpeting.

Charles Hoff, finance secretary, revealed that the new furniture has been on order for a year.

Two plays given at convocation

Christmas spirit and political satire were revealed by the two one-act plays presented by the University Players at the convocation on Friday. The comedy, "The Time," was directed by Mr. E. M. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education. The play, "The Time," was a satire on the current political situation. The comedy, "The Time," was a satire on the current political situation.

First Pep Rally Tuesday warms crowd

Rain-coats and Billie Jean music galloped through the crowded Auditorium on Tuesday night as the first pep rally of the season got underway. The rally was a success, with a large crowd of students attending.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
The Gateway is pleased to announce the annual Christmas Convocation on Friday, December 20, at 10 a. m. in the University Auditorium. The program will feature a Christmas Story by Rev. George Bernard, a musical program by the university chorus, and a play by the University Players. Admission is free.

On radio script course
A course, "Writing for Radio," will be taught during the second semester by William O. Hallen, radio station manager. The course will be held in the School of Adult Education. Practical opportunity will be given students in preparing scripts to acquaint them with modern trends in radio writing.

(Continued on Page Eight)

THE GATEWAY

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Is there a Santa Claus?

The following, reprinted from the editorial page of the New York Sun, was written by the late Mr. Frank P. Church:

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of The Sun:

Dear Editor:

I am 8 years old.

Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.

Papa says "If you see it in The Sun it's so."

Please tell me the truth; is there a Santa Claus?

—Virginia O'Hanlon.

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory behind. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! He lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

The basketball game

Our team was drubbed in a basketball game last Tuesday. It is tragic, however, if only the final score of that contest is remembered, because there were elements involved that are more important to the future of university athletics than the outcome of a single basketball game.

One of these elements was the size of the crowd. There were an estimated 1,800-2,000 persons attending, the largest gathering for any Indian home basketball game. Another, the splendid entertainment furnished during the game and between halves. And another, the spirit of the crowd, induced partly, perhaps, by its size and the entertainment.

There were many who contributed their time and effort to make this more than just "another basketball game." Danny Houston organized the cheerleaders and gave school spirit a much needed boost at the pre-game Pep Rally. Incidentally, Bill Fear and his group did an excellent job leading the cheers at the game. Martin W. Bush and Richard Duncan of the Music Department aided in supplying the band. There are hopes that there will be a band present at every home game. Earl Jorgensen, Arnold Duncan and Art Westergard set up and ran the public address system.

Of course the Feathers came through with their usual 100 per cent representation. And the smashing drives of Marvin Travis and Johnny Tatom kept most of the fans in their seats during the intermission.

One man arranged and coordinated the workings of all the individuals and organizations mentioned. He is Virgil Yelkin, athletic director. We're certain that all Mr. Yelkin asks in the way of thanks for his tremendous task is the continued support by the student body of the university's athletic program.

Something new and invigorating in school spirit began at the Morningside game. Let's see that it has a long life.

Coffee Hour . . .

The last Coffee Hour was to have considered "The Significance of the Republican Victory in November." Unfortunately it seldom touched its subject for the discussion rapidly degenerated into an excursion into elementary economics and an argument as to whether or not "we should have given four and a half billion dollars credit to Great Britain." Efforts to return to the subject were fruitless.

The Gateway staff holds no unified opinion as to the merits of the British Loan or as to the cause of the Republican landslide. Persons at the Coffee Hour are free to discuss whatever they wish. But we submit that the topic is one worthy of consideration.

Why did the Democratic party lose by large pluralities even in many of their strong points? Did the people in their slow-to-anger psychology rise in righteous wrath to cast down their crown of thorns of pseudo-liberalism? Did we entrench ourselves once again in the principle of laissez faire? Was the vote merely the normal swing away from the party in power after the war—or did we become aware of the evil afoot in Washington and at last arise to assert our democratic prerogative, to throw the rascals out? We honestly would like to know.

A statement was made to the effect that the public is too dumb to understand the workings of international finance. This immediately calls to mind the old debate as to whether or not man is capable of self-government. Unfortunately the idea of totalitarianism did not die with Adolph Hitler.

And what about labor? If we are to retain capitalism must big government always be a go-between for big labor and big business? If monopoly is wrong in business why isn't it wrong in labor? If we don't effectively regulate monopoly in business why should we in labor?

We suggest that with all the world's troubles, Coffee Hour discussions might be spent more profitably than bickering over past issues. We suggest that any time the student wants a headache he give some of the above questions a whirl. We hope he lets us in on any conclusions he reaches.

Oh, and by the way, what are we going to do with Russia?

We would like to know.

Prof-files

Mildred Gearhart

Mrs. Mildred M. Gearhart, assistant professor of English, taught at Kansas State College prior to coming to the University of Omaha in 1929. She teaches freshman and sophomore English and a course in poetry.

She received her Master's Degree from the State University of Iowa in 1928.

Her husband, the late Mr. Martin Gearhart, taught at Princeton and the State University of Iowa.

Mrs. Gearhart has one child, a daughter, Helen, who is a senior at the University of Chicago, where she is majoring in English.

Although she doesn't have any definite plans for the future, Mrs. Gearhart hopes to travel and is looking forward to being with her daughter.

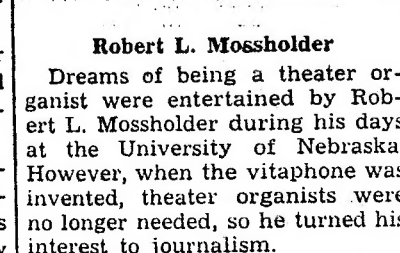
A music fan, she plays the piano and has given music lessons in the past. She likes to listen to swing records. One of her favorites is Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

She usually teaches during the summer, but during the war she spent her vacations working at the Mead War Plant.

She is an active member of the American Association of University Women, and in the past sponsored Gamma Sigma Omicron Sorority and held membership in the American Association of University Professors.



Mrs. Gearhart



Mr. Mossholder

Robert L. Mossholder

Dreams of being a theater organist were entertained by Robert L. Mossholder during his days at the University of Nebraska. However, when the vitaphone was invented, theater organists were no longer needed, so he turned his interest to journalism.

He received his A. B. degree with a certificate in journalism in 1930 at the University of Nebraska.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Discussions

By Alan Bramson

Stan Kenton, Artistry in Rhythm, 8 sides (Capitol). Here are eight sides never before pressed on wax by the powerful Kenton organization. Stan and his chief-arranger, Pete Rugolo, did all but one of the arrangements—some especially for this album. Most of his soloists are given excellent showcases for their work in this group of recordings. Some listeners may, like this writer, have a distaste for the screeching, dissonant brassy, but any way you look at it, the album is good. It is very well recorded also. A synopsis follows:

"Come Back to Sorrento." You'll hear plenty of Vido Musso's vigorous tenor sax stylings on this recording. It starts with out-of-tempo, moody tenor and progresses into a frantic jump groove.

"Artistry in Bolero." This original Pete Rugolo composition has a fine theme based on the rhythm of Ravel's Bolero. The lone bass of Eddie Safranski begins it; Vido does a bit; Kai Winding plays a soulful passage; and then the whole band enters to build this up to a tremendous climax.

"Fantasy." Here's another inspired Kenton opus kicked off at a fast clip. The leader's piano introduces the theme. Following in succession are Musso's tenor, and Boots Mussulli's oh-so-many notes on alto. The tune is based largely in whole-tones.

"Willow Weep for Me." June Christy sings Ann Ronell's ballad (Ann's an Omahan) wonderfully. The background was scored marvelously by Pete Rugolo. Catch the great trombone section on the last half of the first chorus, and the gigantic interlude that the band plays between June's lyrics.

"Opus in Pastels." Al Anthony leads his sax section triumphantly through this oldy of Stan's, only now recorded. You'll undoubtedly recognize an older Kenton style yourself. It features the five saxes with rhythm accompaniment. Bob Gioga blows that full-toned baritone.

"Safranski" ("Artistry in Bass"). The intro on this is liable to make some of you break this disc over your knee—but don't do it. Listen to the greatest jazz bassist of all time (apologies to Jimmy Blanton fans) bow a beautiful cadenza employing double stops! Listen to him pluck great rhythm runs; for

(Continued on Page Seven)

Strictly from students

Question of the week: "What are you looking forward to during Christmas vacation?"

Mary Graham: "See relatives I haven't seen in years and celebrate the holidays."

John Turner: "Loaf."

Wilsie Webb: "Work."

Alice Mae Smith: "See relatives and have a good time."

Bernard Stoat: "Have a vacation in Denver."

Bob Johnson: "SLEEP."

Joe Yanick: "Rest and recreation."

Raymond Powell: "Let dust gather on my books."

Glenn Richter: "Getting together with all of my relations."

Betty Holderness: "Sleep and more sleep."

Florentine Goodlett: "The best and fullest Christmas since 1942, a bit of study, plus parties and Santa."

Myra Franklin: "Everything necessary to make Christmas what it should be."

Abraham Baum: "A job."

Don Zeinoosky: "A new Pontiac."

Phil Weise: "P. G. course in electronics."

Al Nepomnick: "My degree in June."

Della Jones: "Lots of everything."

Rusty Wilson: "I'm looking forward to my wife's Christmas present."

Dona Meyer: "I intend to catch up on my social activities."

Dale Marcum: "The mistletoe season."

Lowell Thompson: "Throwing all my books in a corner."

David Hill: "Relaxing—some more."

Don Nelsen: "Making up the studying I haven't been doing."

Albert Morris: "Decorating the Christmas tree."

Betty Wear: "Going home to Wisconsin and doing my semester's work."

Marian Mortensen: "I'm going to do reams and reams of sewing and plan the 1947 Tomahawk."

Marilyn Dieringer: "New Year's Eve."

Arnold Ring: "No work and all play—and I assure you it won't make me dull!"

Shirley Boldt: "My ship is coming in—a sailor that is."

Ellen Morris: "Santa Claus, natch!"

(Continued on Page Seven)

Political scenery

By Gordon Watters and Richard Holland

The approach of the Christmas season to be followed by a spanking new 1947 promotes a kind of wistfulness that we might reach some sort of common understanding as to what direction humanity can take in the generations ahead. It is fitting and proper that once in awhile, man should stand back and attempt to grasp the trend of his political, economic and social forces.

In the two thousand years, since the birth of Christ, capitalism as we know it has occupied some two hundred years. It is a phenomena unique in the history of man.

But like all the great social-economic systems that have existed, it is passing to be replaced by others. Only a blind man could be deaf to the long range decline. Where once capitalism responded to a need and in turn was the answer to that need, today, on every side, signs of decay show in gaping holes.

The problems of unemployment, debt, cyclic business and monopoly have not been solved and appear as insoluble at least without partially abandoning laissez-faire capitalism. These difficulties are not the result of the actions of specific persons or nations. They are the natural pitfalls of a society which has the profit motive as an underlying force, and it would further seem that they are conditions which appear only

(Continued on Page Seven)



(1) Cheerleaders are left to right: Bill Beebe, LaVon Hanson, Head Cheerleader Bill Fear, Miriam Kvetensky and Chuck Farnham. (2) Table Tennis Singles Champ Vern Hillman swings at ball. (3) Glenn Eckstrom, runner up in table tennis singles. (4) Doubles Champs Harold Hlad (left) and Don Krueger (right) congratulate each

other. (5) Cheerleader Bill Fear takes to air at pep rally. (6) Theta's, Intramural Volleyball Champs, left to right, back row, are Bill Rogers, Duane Finch, Bob Bloom and Warren Gilliland. In front row are Bob Cunningham, Captain Bob Dymacek and Harold Hlad.

—Photos by Harold Sorenson, layout by Hoaglan.



OMAHA QUINTET JOURNEYS TO WAYNE COLLEGE TONIGHT

Coach Harold Johnk's Indians will travel to Wayne, Neb., tonight to meet Wayne Teachers. It's the fifth tilt on the 19 game Omaha card. There has been no return game scheduled for this year between the two schools.

In one of their games this season, Wayne lost to Old Home Bread of Sioux City, 49-39, the Bread five is composed of former college players from this section of the country. And in another were nudged by Johnson's Jukes of Sioux City, 35-31.

Lawrence Retzlaff and Al Bahe have been top scorers for the Wayne quintet. Last year the Indians lost two lop-sided games to Wayne, both during the first semester.

Friday, the Red and Black take on Billings Polytechnic of Montana. It will be the second home game of the season for the Omahans. Little is known of Billings' strength.

Montana State will bring a tall team from Bozeman, Montana, to compete with Omaha at Tech High December 30.

Top man on the Montana State quintet apparently is Ray Kuka, most valuable man on the 1941-42 Notre Dame University team. Kuka, a 6-foot 3-inch guard, is a former all-state performer. He

was State's high scorer in their opening games.

Coach John "Brick" Breeden has two lineups which average 6-foot 2-inches in height. The Bobcats met their first stiff opposition this season in the form of the Cowboys from the University of Wyoming, Dec. 6 and 7.

Included on the State roster are Boyd DeTonancoun, 6-foot 2-inch forward and second highest scorer in the Rocky Mountain area last year; "Jumpin" Joe Kelly, 6-foot 1-inch forward and ex-all-state center from Butte Central high; Glenn Gordon, 6-foot 1-inch all-state center from Havre, Montana; Tom Stachwick, 6-foot 2-inch former all-state center from Livingston, Montana, who is now performing at guard; Spencer Kopang, 6-foot 4-inch returning letterman, a center; Walter Narkevich, 6-foot outstanding defensive guard on the State Bobcat squad last year; Forward Tom Brown, another high school star from Livingston; Jim Anderson, former star forward at Northern Montana College; Guard Dean Robertson, another 6-foot 4-inch giant who is said to be Coach Breeden's most aggressive player; and Mike McCormick, Joe Mathies, Dick Wollin, Eddie Collins, George

Hossack, Bill Peden and Bob Blodgett.

Following their game with Montana State Dec. 30, the Indians will travel to Hastings, Neb., Jan. 7, to face the Hastings College team. Omaha did not play Billings, Montana State or Hastings last year. Only single games have been scheduled with the first two schools.

Don Pflasterer's B team will not be very busy during the next few weeks. The Young Braves next game is against Montana State reserves, a preliminary to the first team game. The next game after that isn't until Jan. 14, when Hastings College comes to Omaha.

Akert lost indefinitely

Weldon (Wayne) Akert, who was destined for a starting guard post during the team's early practice sessions, was lost indefinitely to the Indians last week when he was stricken with an attack of amoebic dysentery.

He had just recovered from the flu when he suffered a recurrence of this disease, which he originally contracted on Guam while serving in the Navy. He is being treated in Immanuel Lutheran hospital.

Landman leads cagers to 56-29 win

Omaha U. fans hailed the return to form Friday night of the Indians and the high scorer of last year, Mike Landman. The Indians rebounded from a nightmarish defeat by Morningside to wallop Nebraska Wesleyan 56-29 at Lincoln. Landman, whose sharp eye led Omaha out of the doldrums the latter part of last season, turned in a sparkling floor game. Mike also recovered his shooting eye and notched 10 points before the evening was over.

It was Omaha's fast break which wrecked Wesleyan's home opener. The 56 Indian points surpassed the previous highs of 49 made in the Doane and Bradley contests. The defense also perked up. After yielding over 60 to Bradley and Morningside, the Red and Black held Wesleyan to 29.

The Indians, after rolling up a commanding 24-16 half time advantage, tightened their defense and held the Plainsmen to four baskets and five charity tosses in the final 20 minutes. Wesleyan's big headache was their inability to hit the bucket. They tried 58 shots and meshed only 10.

Landman received plenty of help in the point department. Glenn Richter had nine, Roger Sorensen continued his consistent scoring with seven, and Bob Sadil, John Potts and Ray Schmidt each added six.

Omaha (56)			
	fg	ft	pf
Landman f	5	0-0	1
Potts f	3	0-0	2
Eckstrom f	1	0-2	0
Freedman f	1	0-0	0
Matejka f	2	0-1	2
Sorensen c	3	1-1	0
Easterhouse c	0	2-2	1
Padil c	3	0-1	1
Richter g	4	1-2	1
Schmidt g	2	3-4	5
Clure g	1	0-0	1

Wesleyan (29)			
	fg	ft	pf
Stern f	1	2-2	0
Fulton f	0	1-1	3
Paap f	3	1-2	1
Johnson f	1	0-0	2
Squire c	1	5-8	2
Holle c	0	0-0	0
Cash g	1	0-2	1
Brownfield g	0	0-0	1
Johnson g	2	0-3	0
Heiss g	0	0-1	0
Holmes g	1	0-1	2
Meyer g	0	0-0	0
Otto g	0	0-0	1

Independents and Pi O's clash at 3 in spiker tourney

Independents and Pi O's will clash today at 3 o'clock in the Quonset Hut for first place in the Women's Intramural Volleyball Tournament.

Independents trounced Kappas, (Continued on Page Four)

Theta's dominate Intramural sport

Theta Phi Delta dominated the intramural race last week by coping three championships in table tennis and volley ball. The Tech team failed to show up for the volley ball finals and the undefeated Thetas acquired the title by default.

Vern Hillman, Theta, whipped little Glen Eckstrom of Benson in three straight games to take the finals of the table tennis singles. Eckstrom displayed a stout-hearted defensive game but was unable to cope with Hillman's slashing offense. Harold Hlad and Don Krueger teamed to add the table tennis doubles championship title to Theta's laurels.

Experts make bowl selections

At least 20 post-season contests will climax the first real peacetime football season the U. S. has witnessed in four years. The games will be played throughout the South and in California. In addition, Army and Navy elevens will stage contests all over the world.

The "big show" will begin with the annual Blue-Gray battle, fought at Montgomery, Ala. Perhaps we're prejudiced, but it's the boys from north of the Mason Dixon line, North, that is, who get the call.

On Jan. 1, the parade really begins. Although the Rose Bowl has lost some of its color because of the Big Nine-Pacific Conference "deal" it will still be considered the day's number one show. And about 100,000 persons should fill the huge stadium in Pasadena, Calif., to watch Illinois and UCLA finished strong; UCLA swept aside cut their capers. The Illini, after a dismal start against Notre Dame, all opposition on the Coast. UCLA is the choice.

Two "good time Charlies," Trippi of Georgia and Justice of North Carolina, will strut before 70,000 in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. We think Trippi will have more help. Georgia.

Tennessee and Rice, southern giants, clash in Miami's Orange Bowl. The Vols dropped only one tilt, to Wake Forest's surprising Deacons, and Rice pulled one of the year's big upsets by downing mighty Texas. There is little to choose between the two. Tennessee.

Back to the Coast, at San Francisco, the East and West All-Stars meet in the traditional Shrine game for the benefit of the Shrine's children's hospitals. On the basis that Doc Blanchard and Glen Davis will not compete for the East, we're stringing along with our boys from the West.

The Big Six will be represented by Oklahoma at the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla. There will be tough competition for the Sooners in the form of a clawing Wolfpack from North Carolina State. The boys from the South dropped only two encounters, one an upset loss to Virginia Tech. However, prejudice or no, it's the tough Sooners line and Joe Golding in this one.

Texas, which boasts of having the most of everything, has more than its share of bowl contests. Perhaps the top one will involve the meeting of Arkansas and Louisiana State in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. Arkansas shared the Southwest Conference crown with Rice, and LSU lost only to Georgia Tech during the regular season. LSU in a close one. Over at Houston, Georgia Tech and St. Mary's will battle for Oil Bowl honors. Both teams boast imposing records and in spite of Herman Wedemeyer, the "Rambling Wreck" should come out on top.

Still in Texas (it's a big state), at El Paso, Virginia Tech and Cincinnati will tangle in the Sun Bowl. Tech has had an in and out year, while Cincinnati includes Indiana's Hoosiers among its eight victims. Cincinnati. The Alamo Bowl, in San Antonio, will feature unbeaten-untied Hardin-Simmons and Denver, from the Big Seven. The Cowboys will continue their unbeaten string.

Another unbeaten-untied squad, little Delaware, which was ranked No. 20 in the Nation, faces Rollins in the Cigar Bowl at Tampa, Fla. Make it 11 straight for Delaware. Oh yes, our state has a bowl representative. It's Nebraska Wesleyan of Lincoln. Its opponent in the Will Rogers Bowl at Oklahoma City, Okla., will be Pepperdine College. Unfortunately, our choice rests with the once-beaten California team.

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Too tall Maroons down O. U. seconds

In sport, it has been more or less proven that a good little team does not usually steal the laurels from a good big team. Omaha U.'s B squad found this to be very true in their game against Morningside, Thursday, and succumbed to the tall Iowa boys, 46-31.

To illustrate the height of the Maroons, Center Hill towered 6'5" and many of the other members were well over the six foot mark. Against this imposing array, Don Fitch, who is only 5'8", poured in 11 counters. However, Don fouled out in the last 10 minutes and the Indian attack slowed without him.

Don Pflasterer's Young Braves stayed fairly close in the first half and were down only 18-13 at intermission.

Johnny Williams and Don Dunn paced the Morningside five with eight counters each.

The box score:

Omaha B (31)				
Player-Pos.	fg	ft	pf	tp
Fitch	5	1-2	5	11
Babecek	0	0-0	0	0
Christensen	0	0-1	0	0
Carrillo	3	1-3	0	0
Johnson	2	1-3	3	7
Brickson	0	1-2	1	1
Sweetman	1	5-9	3	7
Robbins	0	0-0	1	0
Nelson	0	0-1	1	0
Totals	11	9-21	17	31

First half fatal to Omaha U. five

Omaha University played a good second half in the Morningside game. But the Indians had dug their grave of defeat too deeply in the first 20 minutes and bowed, 65-31.

Morningside rushed to an 8-0 advantage before Game Captain Roger Sorensen looped one in from the free throw line. That was the only Indian field goal in the first half and the Maroons from Sioux City ran up a top heavy 37-5 advantage at intermission.

While Coach Harold Johnk led his boys to the dressing room for a tongue-lashing the Omaha U. jazz band took over. It was probably the one bright spot of the evening for Omaha followers.

For even Tennis Coach Johnny Tatum lost his between-halves table-tennis match with ex-City and State Champ Marvin Travis. Travis, standing at least 15 feet back of the table most of the time, drove his way to a rather easy victory with some sensational returns.

But back to the basketball game.

Lou Clure's one hander from back of the foul line at the beginning of the second half was indicative that Omaha would put up a stiffer fight. And the second period was just about even.

The Indians got 26 points to Morningside's 28. Bob Sadil led

Presenting: the basketball squad



Two varsity cagers, left to right, Jerry Lohaus and Mike Landman.

Jerry Lohaus is the only member of the squad who comes from outside of Omaha. He is from Humphrey, Nebraska.

He was a star on the St. Francis team of that city for three years and capped his high school career by making the All-State team of Class B schools in 1943.

Lohaus, a tip-in expert, is the squad's tallest man. He stands an even six-foot four.

"I expect Jerry to round into a top performer before the season ends," Coach Harold Johnk commented.

Johnk has praised his under-the-basket play. His work under the hoop is one of the reasons why he is giving Roger Sorensen a stiff battle for the starting center job.

Lohaus served 18 months in the Pacific while in the Navy. And he earned four battle stars while serving his hitch. Majoring in Engineering, Jerry, like practically all of his teammates, is a freshman.

Morningside B (46)

Player-Pos.	fg	ft	pf	tp
Williams	4	0-0	0	8
Collopy	0	0-0	0	0
Rasmussen	2	1-2	2	5
Sterns	2	0-2	0	4
Hill	3	0-3	3	6
McElmurray	3	0-2	2	6
Brock	1	3-5	1	5
Dunn	2	4-4	2	8
Wanskink	1	2-4	0	4
Wynkoop	0	0-0	2	0
Totals	18	10-22	12	46

Score at half—Morningside 18, Omaha 13.

Officials—Gary Rosenberger, Morningside, and Roy Lawson, Parsons.

Omaha University basketball fans were glad to see Mike Landman's name on the Indian roster again this year.

Mike, one of the Indian's biggest scoring threats, was discharged from the Army Air Corps October 9, 1945 and enrolled in the university the following January. From the time he started with Coach Harold Johnk's team until the end of the season he was pouring in points.

At the close of the campaign he had amassed 100 points in the last eight games, an average of 12 and a half per game, to top Indian scorers.

Johnk said that Landman was hustling more this year than last, and that he will be counted on to do lots of scoring again this season. Michael, that's his real name, captained the squad in the opening game at Doane last week.

Landman didn't have time for athletics at Tech High, since he worked downtown for extra credits after school. But after he went into the service he was able to compete in basketball and baseball.

In the service he played basketball at Amarillo, Texas; Las Vegas, Nevada, where he led a service league in scoring with over 200 points, and overseas with the 97th Bomb Group in Italy.

He flew 62 missions over German occupied area during his Air Corps days. He is studying Education and Physical Education here.

Christmas Greetings

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Sunday - 2 P. M.

Expert instruction in how to dance the Rhumba. No extra charge. Supervised by the Lloyd School of Dancing.

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Men dance instructors needed for 2:30 dance class. We show you how. Apply 2 p. m.

MUSIC BOX

19th at Dodge

Bus. ad. department asks students' aid

Students in the Business Administration Department are requested to notify the College of Applied Arts and Sciences of any courses they wish to be offered in next semester night school, and the nights and hours they wish them to be held.

The Business Administration Department has the largest enrollment this semester of any department, with 505 officially registered students. "With such an enrollment it is difficult to accommodate lower and upper division students with all the courses they desire. However, we will try to do so, if we know what courses they want offered, and why they must have such courses next semester," said Dr. Carl Helmstadter, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences.

TO AIM FOR HIGH SCHOOL SPIRIT AT PREP RALLY TODAY.—Gateway headline, Dec. 10, 1946.

This "West High" business is becoming an obsession, isn't it?

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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We managed to get sets just in time for Christmas... Both woods and irons. Come early!



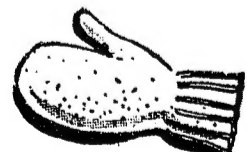
Fine Sport Shirts

Craig Wood's men's sport shirts, in both tan and green. Finely tailored. \$4.50. Our price.....



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For both boys and men, they'll make grand gifts \$10.95 for skaters. Up from



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Our leather sheeplined ski mitts will keep hands warm in the coldest days..... \$3.95

Old Sarge Gun-Cleaning Set! Grand for hunters, \$1.95 to \$5

Brains Store

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Spiker tourney...

(Continued from Page Three)

61-15, in a semifinal match last Thursday. Kappas were trailing 17-0 at the half. The Pi O team, outnumbered two to one by the Gammas, defeated their opponents by 47-32. The Pi O's, four in number, held a five-point edge at the half.

In a first round game last Tuesday Gammas nosed out Phi Deltas in an overtime, 45-44.

"That was the best game I've seen played since I've come to Omaha U.," commented Miss Enid Wolcott, head of the Women's Physical Education Department.

In another first round contest Independents romped over Sig Chis, 33-19.

Members of the teams in the finals:

Independents: Captain Dolores Guthrie, Betty Voner, Ann Upcher, Willa Mae McCreary, Virginia Darrington, Von McJuigan, Dolores Gautier, Katherine Wilburn and Louise Perkins.

Pi O's: Captain Shirley Nelson, Jan Gragson, Kathleen Binions and Pat Smith.



Pictured are students and faculty discussing "What does the Republican Victory Mean?" at the last Coffee Hour.

—Gateway photo by Hoagian.

Varied vocations to be represented at Educational Improvement Institute

The Educational Improvement Institute to be held at the university Jan. 2, 3, and 4 will be attended by a construction engineer, aviation department directors, visual film company representatives, and representatives from Canada, England and three South American countries.

Chancellor Reuben G. Gustavson, from the University of Nebraska, will speak at the opening luncheon Jan. 2 on "Gearing Our Education to the Air Age." Chancellor Gustavson is impressed with the necessity for a practical recognition of air age effects upon teaching methods and attitudes.

"Our Shrinking World" will be the topic of Dr. John Furbay's address at the noon luncheon on Jan. 3. Dr. Furbay is the director of the Educational Service Department of Trans World Airways.

Air mail

Gael Sullivan, second assistant postmaster general of the United States in charge of air mail, has spent many months abroad studying air mail service. He will speak at the Jan. 3 dinner.

Brig. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, originator of the plans for the development of the Missouri River Basin, will speak on his plans at the Jan. 4 luncheon. Gen. Pick supervised construction of the Ledo Road in the China, Burma, India theater.

Aviation department directors of three universities will be present. Roy Elliott, director of Aviation Activities, University of Wichita; Dr. Merlyn McLaughlin, director of the Air Age Center, University of Denver and Kenneth Newland, head of the Aviation Department of Stephens College.

Leading representative

Representatives of leading air lines will be Ray Mertes, associate director of the School and College Service Department, United Air Lines; H. L. Englehardt, Jr., director of Air Age Education Research, American Air Lines; Philip Hopkins, vice president of Link Aviation Devices, Inc. and George Gardner, director of education development of Pan American Air Lines.

Three representatives of audio-visual film companies are: Ed Simmel of Simmel-Misservy Company of Beverly Hills, California; Dr. Melvin Brodshaug, vice president in charge of research of the Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, Inc. and F. H. Grover, director of research and script of Coronet Instructional Films.

Special instruction

Harold Hailer, director of On-campus Service, Visual Instruction Department, University of Wisconsin, will give special instruction in production of charts, slides and movies.

Of special interest is an airport operations tour, with explanation

of all functions of both private and municipal airports. During this tour many free airplane rides over Omaha will be given.

The university is one of the first schools in the country to require education students to take the audio-visual course.

From Latin America

The director and three students of the Civil Aeronautics Administration's Inter-American Training School will attend the institute.

The school is at Kansas City, Mo., and is the only school of its kind in the nation.

Youths from Latin American countries are trained in airport management and traffic control, flight training, communications, and radio aids to navigation with an eye to world standardization of the navigation system.

C. H. Zimmerman, director of the school, will bring with him for exhibit and demonstration maps, charts and films which are used at the school for educational purposes.

The students are:

1. Antonio Madero of Monterrey, N. L., Mexico. Mr. Madero is the nephew of former Pres. Madero of Mexico.
2. Angel Sanchez of Havana, Cuba; a student representative of the training school.
3. Humberto Victorio Fattori of Sao Paulo, Brazil. Mr. Fattori served in the Brazilian army during World War II.

Demonstrations in the use of radio in the class room will be given by Russell Porter, Radio Coordinator of the Uni. of Denver.

Mervyn W. Pritchard, Educational Attache of the British Embassy in Washington, D. C., will be at the Institute Friday, Jan. 3. Mr. Pritchard will lead a discussion group on "Modern Teaching Methods in British Schools."

Snack Shack is no more; name is Pow-wow Inn

The name "Snack Shack" has been changed to the "Pow-wow Inn."

This news came from the Student Council meeting last week. The change was made because "Snack Shack" is a copyrighted name—unknown to the judges when they chose the name for the student hangout. To remind students of the change Harry Elsasser has been appointed to arrange for a Pow-wow Inn sign placed above the door.

The ice-skating night for university students will not be held Jan. 9. The show, "Ice Cycles of 1947," will be at Ak-Sar-Ben then, reported Bill Beebe at the council meeting.

The council unanimously chose Jan. 2 as the new date for the University of Omaha ice-skating night if it does not conflict with other school activities. Bill Beebe will investigate its possibilities and report at the next meeting.

Joan Sorenson suggested to send notes to all organizations asking them to cooperate with the Feathers and go to the Dec. 20 basketball game in formal—then proceed to the dance after the game. Christy Kara moved that a committee be appointed to send a letter to the faculty committee recommending that the time for the dance be changed from 9-12 to 10-1. Marion Mortensen and Joan Sorenson were appointed to write the letter.

A report on the possibility of letters for cheerleaders was reported by Brad Field. Marian Mortensen said that if the Feathers choose cheerleaders, they should also set up the rules for letters. Field was appointed to write a recommendation to the Feathers about rules.

Bill Beebe suggested to publicize the council's appreciation to students for their turn-out at the Pep Rally and the first home basketball game.

Phone booth

A new phone booth has been installed in the Pow-wow Inn, as a result of Student Council action, Dave Elmore reported.

The bus schedule cannot be placed in the stairwell bulletin board because it is used only for magnetic letters which would take up too much room. Christy Kara reported. Bill Beebe was assigned to see Charles Hoff, finance secretary, about placing a calendar of daily activities on the board.

Many student suggestions commenting favorably on the "Tom Tom Revue" were received by the council. Mr. Johns stated that the faculty has enthusiastically received the variety show.

One student suggestion asked the possibility of selling cocoa in the Pow-wow Inn. This matter has been referred to Pow-wow Inn authorities.

Womens' phys ed organizes morning badminton classes

By Lois Brady

Girls' individual sports classes at Omaha University, as well as all over the country, have set up beginning and advanced badminton classes.

The Women's Athletic Association plans to have a doubles tournament after Christmas. Last year's champions were Sherry Kramer and Jewell Miller.

Promising players, like Dorothy Hauboe, Evelyn Trigg and Vivien Smith, as well as other brave enthusiasts have enrolled in the course, which begins at 7:45 a. m. several mornings each week.

And if you think badminton is something that was trumped up as a new craze for pursuers of something exciting, just glance a minute at this:

Badminton was played over 2,000 years ago in China, Japan, Siam and India and has been continued down through the centuries by the children all over Europe.

How do we know? Ancient Greek drawings, pottery fragments and Phoenician friezes that told the story of a game which is almost identical with the one played today.

But the same long-necked banjo shaped racquet and small court were plenty of evidence that "Battledore and Shuttlecock" and even "Poona" were badminton games in disguise.

The object of Battledore was to beat the little Shuttlecock down in the opposing court before the little "bird" landed on your side of the net.

Similarly played, Poona required five members on each team which made for a faster game. However, a yarn ball was used rather than the feathered shuttlecock.

Poona, India, which is 125 miles east of Bombay, gave its name to this city's most popular sport.

In its present form, Badminton is played all over the world, having been taken to England by British army officers who had learned the game in India. Duke Beaufort of Badminton House, on the English estate of the same name, became famous for the new type of entertainment provided for guests. Soon this name was attached and the game made its appearance in 1908 in Boston. A young physician, Richard Caine, acted as promoter.

Dinner for SAE class

A dinner and special program for members and guests of the SAE Shakespearean class of Council Bluffs was held Thursday evening at Omaha University.

Elizabethan costumes, brocades, weapons characteristic of that period and even a suit of armor were exhibited by Mr. Eugene Kingman, assistant director of Joslyn Memorial, to make more vivid the picture of the Shakespearean period.

"The most interesting thing on display," explained Mrs. Wilfred Payne, instructor of the course, "was the French crossbow which was used in the 100 Year's War."

'British loan, gift' is general opinion at Coffee Hour

The second Coffee Hour, Dec. 9, on "What the Republican Victory Means," concerned itself largely with elementary economics and calling the British Loan a gift. Harry B. Fore of the English Department, and students Bill Beebe and Gordon Watters led the discussion.

Mr. Fore attempted to direct remarks along a non-political line but participants chose to ignore the request as they began to line up politically the moment arguments were directed toward the strike situation. He pointed out that it does not make much difference which party institutes labor legislation so long as something is done. "After all, Democrats and Republicans get just as cold, just as hungry and pay taxes equally."

Reasons for the GOP congressional victory were touched upon, however: (1) "People always change parties when a war is over"—Wilfred Payne, humanities; (2) "At Roosevelt's death the public was juvenile enough to lose confidence in the Democrats"—Watters; (3) President Truman sold out the principles of the Atlantic Charter to the Russians at Potsdam; he hasn't kept Roosevelt's foreign policy ball rolling"—J. D. Tyson, English Department.

Name two instructors

George B. Johnston and Daniel M. Robbins are new instructors in the Department of Engineering.

Mr. Johnston, formerly with the U. S. Engineers Office, has replaced William Durand as instructor in engineering drawing courses in the day school. Mr. Durand is president of the Durand Aircraft Corp.

Mr. Robbins is continuing his duties with the U. S. Engineer's Office while instructing in night school. He has replaced Dana Corrough who will leave for California soon.

BEST HOLIDAY WISHES

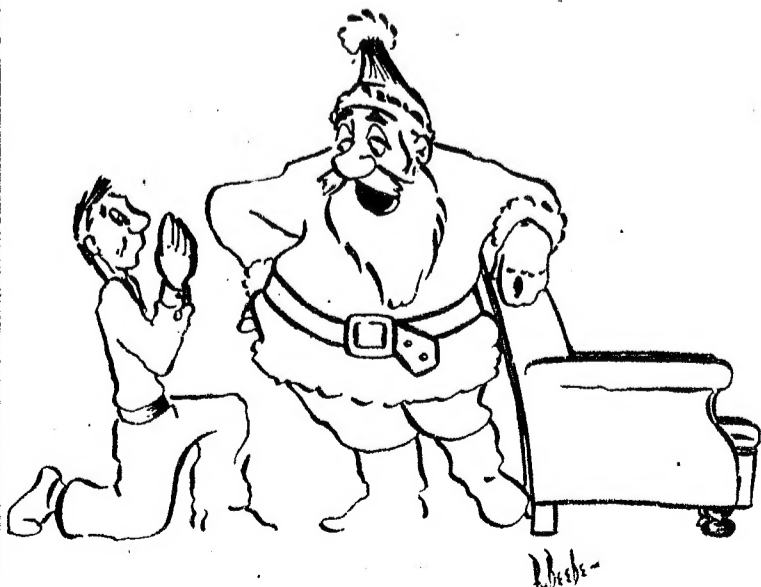
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Altar-bound . .

Roberta Allan, '45, member of Sigma Chi Omicron, was the honor guest at a brunch given Dec. 8 in the Blackstone Hotel by Susie Kirkland, '45. Miss Allan will become the bride of Gene Stech on Dec. 21. Other sorority members were guests.

The engagement of Ruth Jean Woods and Dawson Frank Dean, Jr., of Morris Plains, N. J., was announced recently at a dinner at the Blackstone Hotel.

Miss Woods, a former student of the university, also attended the University of Nebraska. Mr. Dean, who served in the Marine Air Corps, is a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Nancy Freeman, formerly secretary to Dean W. H. Thompson, and Carl Schwieder will be married Dec. 23. Miss Freeman was graduated from William Woods Junior College in Missouri and from the University of Omaha. At present she is a psychomotrist with the Guidance Bureau of the University of Kansas at Lawrence. The couple will be married there in the campus chapel. They will live in Kearney, Nebr.

Altar-ations

Betty Marie Bertlshofer, former president of Gamma Sigma Omicron, became the bride of Gaylord F. Cooper on Dec. 2 in Lincoln. The couple will reside in Omaha following a trip to Arizona.

Players tea is today at 4 p. m.

The Christmas tea for present and prospective members of the University Players will be held today from 4 to 5 o'clock in the Faculty Clubroom. The purpose of the party is to acquaint prospective members with the activities and members of the club.

The University Players will present a short program and refreshments will be served.

Phyllis Earp is in charge of the entertainment and Margie Finley and Virginia Haun are in charge of refreshments and decorations.

Advanced courses to be offered in history and government at uni

The Department of History and Government will cover a larger field during the second semester, and will offer a few more advanced courses than previously announced in the university catalog.

"The two main additions to the department are History 330, and History and Government 490," said Prof. W. A. Daugherty, head of the History and Government Department.

"History of the American Frontier from 1763 to 1840" is to be the material covered for 330. "Special emphasis will be placed on the westward movement and migration of different nationalities, and the influence of the west on National politics," said Dr. Frederick W. Adrian.

History 490 and Government 490 are primarily for majors in the department. History will cover special topics of study from the European field since 1914, and will be under the instruction of Miss Sarah R. Tirrell. Government under Professor Daugherty, will cover the American participation in International Organization.

Sorority soirees

Pledges of Omaha University's sororities held their annual Inter-sorority Pledge Dance Friday night at Peony Park.

Master of Ceremonies Patricia Flood supervised the presentation of blue and pink "fuzzie bunnies" to the "meanest active" of each sorority. Presentations were made by sorority pledge presidents.

Mary Lou Hill of Pi Omega Pi presented Dorothy Hautsinger; Clarice Johnson of Kappa Psi Delta presented Evelyn Reinhardt; Helen Underwood of Gamma Sigma Omicron presented Susan Pecha; Mary Ellen Wilson presented Helen Clough for Phi Delta Psi and Dorothy Molzahn presented Tommy Larson for Sigma Chi Omicron.

The hatcheck girl was overheard to say that she had collected over \$65 from an estimated 700 persons.

The Independents will celebrate the end of this semester's work with a skating and dancing party to be held at Benson Park on the last day of final examinations, Jan. 25.

Skating on the park lagoon will last until 8:30 p. m. at which time the party will move into the pavilion for dancing and refreshments.

Those who plan to attend should notify Marion Mortenson of their intentions. Admission will be 50 cents each and either stags or couples will be admitted.

Skating clothes should be worn.

Pi Omega Pi opened the holiday social season with a dinner party for members and escorts at the Blackstone Hotel Friday night before the Pledge Dance.

Sunday afternoon, formally dressed Pi O's met at the home of Margit Soderberg for their annual Christmas Tea. Sorority members exchanged gifts at the tea.

Sigma Chi Omicron will sponsor the Candy Cane Ball at the Chermot Dec. 23. This is the sorority's traditional Christmas dance, semi-formal and all Greek. Alumni of all Greek organizations are invited. Web Feirman's band will play.

STUDENTS TAKE PART IN SPANISH CLUB FESTIVITIES

A hot Argentine tango gave warmth to the Christmas banquet of La Casa de Las Americas Dec. 5 at the Regis Hotel.

Dr. C. S. Espinosa, president of the city-wide Spanish club, introduced a program made up of students of the university. Jackie McMahon, who assists Mrs. Glee Meier in her Modern Dance class, danced for the group.

Dr. and Mrs. Espinosa received an electric mixer from the club in appreciation of their work.

Other students participating in the program were: Connie Sexton who spoke on "Christmas in Monterrey," Roy Valentine related experiences of his last two Christmases in Iran, Walter Graham performed magic and Geraldine Whitted sang.

"A Dark Night in Omaha" gave Bob Beebe ample opportunity to display his abilities as a cartoonist. He was assisted by Bill Beebe and Seb Spagnuolo. Milo Forman and Lillian Bedell presented a skit on Simon Bolivar. Frank Bedell played a solo on the French horn accompanied by Geraldine Whitted.

The group sang Christmas carols in Spanish.



The all sorority pledge dance was also the scene of the Ralph Jenkins-Dolores Griggs engagement party. Left to right are Betty Backstrom, Eugene Drake, Ralph Jenkins, Dolores Griggs, Lorrin Grisling, Carolyn Kolaeny and Mr. and Mrs. Christy Kara.



Pledge presidents present gifts to "meanest actives." Left to right are Mary Ellen Wilson and Helen Clough, Phi Delta; Clarice Johnson and Evelyn Reinhardt, Kappa; Susan Pecha and Helen Underwood of Gamma; Dorothy Molzahn and Tommy Larsen, Sig Chi; Dorothy Hautsinger and Mary Lou Hill, Pi O and Pat Flood, Phi Delta, chairman of the pledge committee in charge of the dance.



Student dance at the all sorority pledge dance.

—Dance photos by Hoaglan and Poff.

Students making movie

"Physics of Light" is the theme of a colored movie being made by students Robert Beebe, Tony Greco and William Briggs.

Its object is to explain the principles and character of light and color, and it is expected to be finished sometime next year.

Mary Minnick elected to vice presidency of I. C.

Mary Minnick, president of Kappa Psi Delta sorority, was elected vice-president of the Inter-sorority Council at a meeting Friday, Dec. 6. Mary replaces Betty Bertlshofer who left school because of illness.

Students urged to register now for second semester

"Students currently in school should register now, and if they cannot attend next semester should notify the Office of the Registrar as soon as possible," stated Dean of Students John W. Lucas. Registration continues until Jan. 11.

Dean Lucas stated that students who plan to participate in extra-curricular activities are required to carry a minimum of 12 credit hours. He added that some confusion on this point has arisen in the past, especially in the case of veterans who are applying no-credit courses to obtain subsistence.

"Those students who are working should not carry more than they can handle," Dean Lucas continued.

"Each individual must arrange for an appointment with his counselor, and should do so at the earliest opportunity."

Wayne may be state U.

Detroit, Mich. (I. P.) — Tentative recommendations for state control of Wayne University were approved by a joint legislative committee during its fourth meeting recently to investigate the advisability of transferring the university to the state. The committee also secured informal approval of the recommendations by a majority of the Detroit Board of Education.

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"A visit from St. Nicholas" as Time would report it.

On a cold, white, Dec. 24 evening, the Moore children & their meticulously hung socks waited in their mouseproof shack for red-suited, balding Santa. Snuggled between cheap (\$1.98) sheets & blue cotton comforts, they dreamed of the possible end of the coal strike & Xmas goodies.

Small (98 lbs.), kerchiefed, slack-jawed Mrs. Moore & husband had just retired when squat, fast-moving Moore had to get out



St. Nick and friend Holly ... startled Moores.

of bed to check the source of noises coming from his patchy, snow-covered lawn. Fumbling at the window latch, he saw a vivid & startling scene in the moon glare below: a toy-sized sleigh pulled by a team of 8 moose. There, screaming epithets at his animals, was a crimson-beaked, waddling St. Nick. "Goldangit, Blitzen," he called, levitating, sleigh & all, to the top of the Moore home.

Moore & family, frightened at the noise, swear that they could plainly hear the "prancing & pawing of each little hoof." (Well-informed moose experts point out that there were 32 hooves, not counting Santa's.)

Furred, jelly-bellied Kris continued the act by showering down the Moore chimney with his peddler-like pack. His bow mouth & stubby, \$3 Kaywoodie pipe "made me laff," says Moore.

"And then that was about all," continued Moore. "He just filled up the kids' socks and whipped away like a thistle ... with a whistle. Then, just as he was leavin', he said 'Merry Christmas.'"

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Strictly from students

(Continued from Page Two)

Roberta Olson: "A white Christmas."

Oliver David Jones: "Delivering pecks of Christmas cards."

Dan Sylvester: "The Reverie Ball at the Blackstone Hotel Dec. 23."

Joe Dymak: "Catching Santa Claus—I have a new master plan."

Dorothy Blore: "I'm going to take care of my relative's children at our family reunion."

Barbara Eckert: "Relief from studies."

Pat Hohaas: "Christmas, naturally."

Mary Lambert: "Vacation."

Curt Siermers: "Mistletoe."

Helen Clough: "I'm going to write a term paper (Mr. Lucas, take note!)."

Don Chambers: "Tonto say better be heap big white Christmas."

Joan Burda: "Dates. Not of the eating type, you understand."

John Dean: "Tom and Jerrys."

Bob Chester: "June Haver in my stocking. Humm! Nice."

Discussions ...

(Continued from Page Two)

that matter, listen to him on each and every platter in this album.

"Artistry in Percussion." Shelly Manne shows his tub talents here, and they are certainly worth listening to, too. Kai Winding plays some more of his big-toned trombone, and the trumpets do a clean job of playing the rough writings of Pete Rugolo.

"Ain't No Misery In Me." Kai Winding; more screeching brass; and more June Christy. She sings

Variety show M. C. entertained G. I.'s on Pacific islands

Take the straight jacket off an inmate of any lunatic asylum, give him a battered straw hat, and you have Harold Poff, master of ceremonies of the "Tom Tom Review."

Poff, a 24-year-old veteran of World War II, has a uncanny sense of humor. When we asked, "when did you first become interested in stage work," he smiled and quipped, "my mother was frightened by a circus parade."

Poff, who served with the Signal Corps, Infantry and later with the Air Corps as a radioman, had his first attempt at entertaining as his outfit was being sent to the South Pacific.

"The trip took 54 days and things were getting rather boring," he related. "so a few of the fellows and myself got together and wrote a satire on radio. We put it on over the ship's loud-speaker and the men enjoyed it."

"When we landed on Leyte," Poff recalled, "they had a hospital there which was too far off the beaten path to receive any of the USO shows touring the Pacific. We were asked to put on some entertainment for the patients. Later we did the same show for the men on Luzon."

"All during the time we put these shows on, it was a form of extra duty, as during the day we carried on with our regular assignments. However," said Poff, "when we were transferred to Japan, our duties were such that our C. O. saw fit to form us into an entertainment detachment."

"Getting new ideas for skits was our hardest problem," Poff mused. "Many were the nights I ate Roquefort cheese and dill pickles and climbed into bed hoping for an interesting nightmare that might give me a new idea."

"We put on several shows while in Japan. One theater, the Gunjen Kaikan, was just across the moat from the emperor's palace."

"It was at this theater," Poff related, "that one of the acts caused quite a bit of commotion. I was putting on a monologue and the stage was entirely dark. On a given cue the man operating the lights was to bring on full stage lights. However, something happened, and no one seemed to know which switch to turn on. All during the act lights were being flicked on and off in an attempt to find the correct one. It looked more like a morse code message being sent in blinker than a show."

"Getting an audience was the easiest thing to do. The G. I.'s wanted to laugh and we simply supplied the gags. One time, though, we did play a rather small audience. It seems that some unknown named Danny Kaye was putting on a show and our curtain times conflicted."

Discharged last year, Poff has entered Omaha University where he is majoring in Journalism.

"Serving as an editor of the Gateway, plus 18 credits, keep me as busy as I want to be," said Poff.

"If I do any more," he smiled, "I gung slightly looney."

this clever Gene Roland opus with wonderful jazz feeling. Boots Mussilli plays nice alto on this one, also.

Record collectors and enthusiasts have probably noticed the trend toward albums lately. It is really a wonderful way to get jazz on wax. A series of recordings such as these Kenton discs are always kept together in their colorful album. This particular one that the Capitol firm has just released is very well written up, besides. All the information that real music fans want is listed on the covers; personnel, arrangers, and soloists.

Until next year, then, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Prof-files ...

(Continued from Page Two)

ka and also did graduate work there.

After graduation, he worked on the editorial staff of the State Journal at Lincoln for five years.

Then he returned to the University of Nebraska and took charge of the university publicity and also was assistant university editor.

"But my greatest ambition was soon realized," declared Mr. Mossholder. "And in my opinion it is the ambition of 99 out of 100 newspaper men. I bought my own newspaper, the Northwest Nebraska News, at Crawford, Nebr., in the Black Hills."

He remained there until late in 1941, when, because of shortages of supplies and labor, he found himself working night and day, unable to get help.

So he sold his newspaper and came to this university as chairman of the Department of Journalism and director of general printing and information.

This year Mr. Mossholder is director of the publicity committee for the Omaha Optimist Club. Last year he served as vice-president.

Music is his favorite hobby. He was organist at the Church of the Holy Trinity at Lincoln for 12 years. Photography is another of his hobbies, which he put to good use when he had his own newspaper.

"Omaha University should have a four year Journalism course, and I would like to expand the present department toward that end," stated Robert L. Mossholder, head of the Department of Journalism and director of general printing and information.

Political scenery ...

(Continued from Page Two)

when capitalism becomes of age and matures.

We cannot expect that this brief analysis will be accepted as the common understanding that we desired. But certainly, recognition of the problems that capitalism imposes could constitute common ground. We are not committed to any blue print of action; contrary-wise, we are not committed to a religious worship of capitalism divinely ordained.

The apparent nature of society in the future must be one which takes greater recognition of man as an end. It must be based upon use and abundance rather than profit and scarcity.

As the pictures unfold before us, concrete formulae do not. Communism leaves much to be desired. Fascism is another name for tyranny.

Many years will pass in this evolutionary political change. The Republicans and the Democrats will have ample time to decide who was responsible. You ... can go home and sleep soundly.



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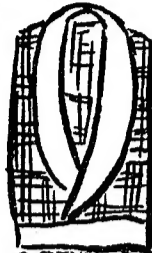
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WEARABLES

By Henry L. Jackson

Last Minute Gift Suggestions



DRESSING GOWN ... Particularly desirable gift for the university man is a lightweight wool or flannel robe. A warm robe is indispensable for midnight oil burning when preparing for exams, and is highly useful for dormitory wear. Available in wool in solid colors and in colorful plaids, the latter are new and smart.



FUR-LINED SLIPPERS ... another welcome gift number—once again available in the shops—is the fur-lined slipper, generally appearing in moccasin style. Perfect for study hours at school, they are also ideal to wear after skiing and other outdoor winter sports.



KNITTED MUFLER ... perfect Christmas gift number is the knitted wool muffler, worn for campus and spectator sports wear during wintry weather. Knitted mufflers come in all bright shades and are often worn at college in English school style—i.e., wound 'round the neck with a fringed end hanging front and back, as seen in the accompanying sketch. Students at various universities

Latta addresses club

Human embryology was the subject of Dr. J. S. Latta, chairman of the Department of Anatomy of the University of Nebraska's College of Medicine, in his talk before the Pre-med Club at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 5.

Dr. Latta accompanied his lecture with slides illustrating the development of the embryo. He also outlined the qualifications required of medical students entering the University of Nebraska.

Business of the club concerned final preparations for the banquet on Dec. 19.

have been seen this past fall wearing mufflers in this manner.

GIFT CERTIFICATE ... practically every retail store in the country offers hat certificates for Christmas gift-giving. Many manufacturers supply miniature hat boxes which contain the certificate; it makes an ideal present to put on or under the Christmas tree. Great advantage of the certificate is that it enables the man on the receiving end to select his own hat.

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Cyrus has article published in November Atlantic Monthly

By Kathleen O'Brien

Mrs. Della Cyrus, a tutor in humanities last year, had an article published in the November issue of the Atlantic Monthly entitled, "What's Wrong with the Family?"

Mrs. Cyrus graduated from Tufts College and did graduate work at the University of Chicago. For five years she was a case worker in various family welfare agencies where she knew the problems of several hundred families. She is married to a Unitarian minister, is a mother of two children and has an intense interest in family life.

She states in her article that "Man has split the atom and communicated with the moon. The time is now past due for him to try something more difficult and more important . . . living with his fellow man." There is something definitely wrong with the family of today, states Mrs. Cyrus, but people watch and criticize the deterioration while they fail to see that the real problem is with the family itself.

Family confined

She feels that the family is too confined with ingrown emotion and no common life. The only protection the family can have is to enter into the world. Today the family is not an independent unit, but is dependent on the outside world for the necessities of life, education, culture and amusement.

In earlier times the family was a necessity to meet the satisfaction of each person's need; now it is felt that every child decreases the standard of living for the family.

Mrs. Cyrus answers the question that arises, "Then why are there families?" She claims that the main element in the modern family is "the love of a man and woman and their love for their children." That means that love today must carry a greater load than it has ever carried.

We are isolating the family in a world where isolation is impossible, according to the author. The values that we are looking for in a family just aren't there.

Family fails

Why does the family fail to meet our demands as individuals? In the first place, declares Mrs. Cyrus, the whole family depends on the wife and mother. These women are isolated from contacts with the things outside of their families. Pioneer women knew and felt that they were fulfilling a necessity when they washed, cleaned, cooked and sewed for their families. Now the housewife spends most of her time cleaning a million and one things that will be dirtied again in a short time. Her task becomes boring and extremely monotonous. Mrs. Cyrus goes on to say, "If the pioneer woman had spent so much time on the luxury and boredom of cleanliness, she wouldn't have been paying her way, and the modern woman knows in her heart

that she isn't paying her's either. She knows that in a world dirty and bloody with wars, alive with hatred and starving children, it is a criminal waste to devote a lifetime to the cleanliness of a single family."

Mothers unhappy

People argue that everyone experiences boredom in their work, and that a woman who isn't satisfied with a home and children should never marry. But why is there such a large per cent of unhappy and unsuccessful mothers today?

The family today is small, living in cramped dwellings, where children yearn for companionship with other children. Most mothers make the mistake of keeping their pre-school children at home too much so that they become "mothered." Both the child and the mother long for companionship with people their own ages.

'Aid to Europe is essential'—Kershner

Pointing out the necessity for American aid to Europe during its reconstruction period, Dr. Howard D. Kershner, overseas chairman of the Save the Children Federation, Wednesday told Dr. Sullenger's General Sociology class that "we are our brothers' keepers whether we like it or not."

Explaining that we cannot hope to maintain our high standard of living here, if the rest of the world is starving and freezing, Dr. Kershner asserted that this principle of Sociology should be expounded and explained to every citizen of the United States.

Dr. Kershner has just returned from a four month tour of Europe, visiting 10 countries and studying conditions there after a year of peace. "The children of Europe who are the weakest that they have ever been are faced with the greatest responsibility in history," he said.

Painting vivid pictures of the results of malnutrition, improper housing, and improper clothing, he stated that "it would take three generations under normal conditions before the children of Europe would return to a normal standard."

"Schools are operating in Europe," he added, "but the school children are not learning half of what is being taught—and little is being taught."

Dr. Kershner was introduced by the district head of the Save the Children Federation, Paul Rains, who explained the purpose of his organization both in the United States and abroad. The Federation, a branch of the International Union for Child Welfare, is organized for helping underprivileged children in rural areas.

I do not give you to posterity as a pattern to imitate, but as an example to deter.

World bank to aid nations' problems

The International Bank will be of definite aid in finding the solution to some of the world's present difficulties, according to Mr. Roderic B. Crane, chairman, Department of Economics at the University of Omaha. Citing the international organization of labor and aviation as examples, Mr. Crane asserted "the solving of the world's differences must come piecemeal in fields in which there are common principles and advantages involved, and the international financial co-operation gained by this plan will prove an invaluable stepping stone towards this end."

In answer to the objection that the United States would not be in control of the bank, the professor stated that in his opinion, although the U. S. was putting up 31.4 per cent of the total capital of 9 billion dollars and would therefore own only a proportionate share of the votes, final control would be ours because of our large sphere of influence by which we could control many additional votes. He declared further that control was less important than political and economic stability throughout the world; and that when one considered the cost of a modern war alone, it was easy to see that by comparison a little matter of around 3 billion dollars would be well repaid in trade if it would achieve this stability.

The purpose of the bank, Mr. Crane revealed, was for the reconstruction and development of devastated countries, and to serve as a guarantee for loans made by private industries which would otherwise involve too great a risk. To the suggestion that the existing Export Import Bank could be used for this purpose, he replied that the resources were not large enough and that this plan would provide for more co-operation in international finance—the value of which could not be over-emphasized.

In conclusion, Mr. Crane declared that "like all human institutions, much depends upon the administration. Errors can arise no matter how praiseworthy and sound the objective may be. If

the funds were used for unsound projects, the International Bank might well turn into an International W. P. A. "This," he opined, "is not probable, but there is always that possibility when the administration possesses such a wide latitude of power."

Buttonhole snares co-ed's little helper

Doing a good deed daily can often lead to embarrassment.

This was the discovery of a well-meaning young student in Psychology class recently.

This stalwart young fellow kindly leaned over to the young lady on his right to inform her that her dress was unbuttoned in the back. Being unable to reach the gaping garment, the co-ed shyly requested the gentleman to do the job. He obligingly complied and nonchalantly put his arm around her to begin buttoning.

As the two were seated in the front row, this presented a problem. But it was relatively unimportant in view of the greater problem which followed.

The poor lad, laden with good intentions and trying desperately to assume a continental air, found himself inescapably entangled in the bothersome buttonhole, and spent the rest of the period in valiant attempts to disengage himself.

Pep Rally . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Cheerleaders Lavonne Hansen, Miriam Kventensky, Chuck Farnham and Bill Beebe led cheers. Students responded in good form by cheering the "Omaha Locomotive," "Go Go Go," and "Yeah, Team."

The band brought the spirit-reviving morning to a close by playing "Daily Double."

Life is a foreign language: all men mispronounce it—Morley.

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